

DO YOU THINK
SPRING WILL
EVER COME?

DEBATING NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE MCGILL DEBATING UNION

WELL, IT
ALWAYS
HAS...

VOL. I, NO. 1

Montreal Wednesday, February 25, 1959

PRICELESS

Lawyers Debate Death Penalty

The Affirmative

The principle speaker on the affirmative side will be Dr. David McCord Wright, William Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science at McGill.

A graduate from the University of Virginia and from Harvard, Dr. Wright is also a former Oxford don, has written numerous volumes



McCord WRIGHT



SHEPPARD

on Economics, Politics and Philosophy, including "A Key to Modern Economics" and "Democracy and Progress".

Formerly a Professor of Law at the University of Virginia, Dr. Wright is also an architect and renowned economist. He has devoted much of his time to public refutation of Marxist theory, lecturing across the continent and appearing in numerous public debates.

WUS SCHOLAR

Claude Armand Sheppard, who took his B. C. L. from McGill in 1958, has taken part in numerous intercollegiate debates and is a holder of the Gold Key, McGill's highest debating award. Sheppard, who speaks seven languages fluently, was last year selected a World University Service Scholar and sent to Yugoslavia for two months.

Prior to his entry into Law, he spent several years as a staff writer for French magazines and later for the Canadian Press News Agency. He is also a language instructor at the Military Hospital in Montreal.

MDU Shaped Like Pyramid

Like many undergraduate enterprises, debating at McGill somewhat resembles an iceberg: nine-tenths of it is invisible, at least to the majority of students. The reason for this is the pattern along which Debating Union events are organized; like all bureaucracies, its programme is shaped like a pyramid — two

pyramids, in fact one for public speaking events, and one for debating.

This relatively complicated structure is made necessary by a fact of which far too few students take advantage: every one of McGill's close to 8,000 students is automatically a member of the McGill Debating Union on payment of his Students' Society fees.

Is Capital Punishment Right Or Wrong?

The current controversy over capital punishment will be debated by the experts tonight at 8.30 in Redpath Hall.

This thorny problem has always proved to be highly controversial, and should make for a lively debate. Most of the English speaking world still retains the death penalty for a variety of crimes.

In recent years, however, numerous factors have combined to swell the voices of protest. Experiments in different countries have shown that the abolition of capital punishment often results in a reduction of the crime rate. It is therefore alleged that the death penalty is not an effective deterrent.

In addition, cases of mistaken convictions have greatly shaken public faith in the ancient adage of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth".

During the last session of the Canadian Parliament, Harold Winch, the Socialist leader, introduced a bill which would provi-



JOSEPH COHEN, Q. C., prominent Montreal criminal lawyer, who will chair tonight's debate. Mr. Cohen, who also lectures in the Faculty of Law at McGill, has saved scores of defendants from the death penalty.

de for the abolition of capital punishment in Canada. After a heated debate, the measure was at length "talked out" but to the satisfaction of no one. A major step forward has been taken this year by a decision among all parties to allow a non-partisan vote.

Frank McGee, the young Conservative M. P. who has already appeared in Debating Union functions at McGill, has served notice that he intends to introduce a similar bill during the present session. Opinion is sharply divided as to the chances of a successful passage.

McGill students tonight have the unique opportunity of hearing the pros and cons thrashed out in parliamentary style (with questions and points of order) by men who are intimately connected with all aspects of this vital question.

The Negative

The principal speaker of the negative side, Arthur Maloney, graduated in law from Osgoode Hall after taking his B.A. at the University of Toronto. First elected to Parliament in 1957, as the member for Toronto Parkdale, Mr. Maloney was appointed to the "little cabinet" as parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Labour.



GAMEROFF



MALONEY

Before entering politics, Mr. Maloney was a successful criminal lawyer in Toronto. By 1957, he had saved from the gallows thirteen of the fourteen defendants he had represented in murder trials. His prominence became nationwide during his brilliant defence of accused murderer Wilbur Coffin in a highly publicized appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. He has long been an outspoken opponent of the death penalty.

LAW STUDENT 'MARV'

Marvin Gameroff, the second member of the negative team, was graduated from McGill's Law School in 1958, winning the Junior Bar Association prize and Public Law essay prize. He is currently proceeding to the Quebec Bar and to the degree of Master of Civil Law.

Winner of McGill's top debating award, the Gold Key, Gameroff has participated in 26 intercollegiate debates against North and South American teams, winning 25. A former president of the McGill University Students' Society, he is also founder and so-far sole member of the Montreal Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment.

Christian Unity Discussed

Sects will again be the topic of a Debating Union programme when leading members of four Christian organizations on campus get together in the Club Room

Enthusiastic Debaters Are Found In Fraternities

The Inter-Fraternity Debating League, under the chairmanship of Steve Weinstein commenced Nov. 10, with 15 fraternities participating. Last year's winners, and holders of the Molson Cup, Phi Epsilon Pi, received a bye into the second round of debate.

Each round of debate had a different topic, touching on issues which are of current interest to university students. The competition was run in the form of an elimination tournament.

Resolutions for debate ran as follows:

- (1) Resolved that censorship of reading material is desirable.
- (2) Resolved that compulsory debating should replace English 100C.
- (3) Resolved that Military training be made compulsory in Canada.
- (4) Resolved that secret diplomacy is undiplomatic.

The four fraternities to reach the semi-finals were Zeta Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Rho Tau, and last year's champions Phi Epsilon Pi. Zeta Psi defeated Sigma Alpha Mu to advance to the finals, while their opposition will be decided on Feb. 25. Nick Grey and Peter Eglington have been chosen to represent Zeta Psi.

The winner of the final debate to be held at the end of the month will be the recipient of the Molson Cup, emblematic of Inter-Fraternity Debating supremacy.

of the Students' Union at 1 pm today.

The topic of the discussion, which is the last event in the Debating Union's public service series, will be: "Is Church Unity desirable and/or possible?"

This question, dormant for many decades, became current again recently when the head of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John XXIII, issued a plea from the Vatican for an ecumenical Congress. This would be the first such assembly since 1870, and the idea has come under severe criticism.

FOUR PANELISTS

The four students participating in today's panel are: Harry Kuntz, representing the Presbyterians; David Lochhead, United Church; Harry Goldsmith, Newman Club; and John McBride, Canterbury Club.

Dr. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain and Students' Counsellor, will be chairman of the discussion.

After brief preliminary statements from each of the four panelists, there will be an audience-question period. The debate is open to all students of the University.

Experimentals Open Tonight

The McGill Players Club opens their "Experimentals 50" tonight in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. Four one-act plays will be performed from Wednesday to Saturday.

Tonight a panel will discuss and criticize the plays, consisting of Variety correspondent Mat Newton, Mountain Playhouse owner Norma Springford, Star drama critic Sydney Johnson, La Presse critic Rodolphe de Repentigny, and the CBC's Ken Withers. Good seats are still available at the Union Box Office.

The Executive of the McGill Debating Union
Respectfully Invites the Students
of McGill University

to a

LAWYERS' DEBATE ON "CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"

Redpath Hall
3459 McTavish Street
8:30 pm

Wednesday, Feb. 25th
Admission Free.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

This Morning's Retractions Apologies of National Insignificance

HAVANA, Feb. 24 — Fidel Castro was mistaken today by three McGill students for the chairman of the Winter Carnival. Apologies are hereby tendered to the gentleman.

UNION BASEMENT, Feb. 24 — The Debating Union also fishes to apologize.

DEBATING NEWS

Member of Suppressed Collegiate Press

Member of B.U.R.P., E.U.G.H., A.H.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959

Hymn To Debating

Debating is one of the most popular extra-curricular activities in North American universities. Tens of thousands of debating teams crisscross the continent every year to participate in the hundreds of regional, national, and international competitions. There are uncounted intramural debates, pitting class against class, faculty against faculty, club against club.

Why is debating a growing activity? Is it the glamour of addressing large audiences? Most college orators speak to microscopic audiences, generally restricted to their opponents, the judges, and a few bored friends. Is it an urge to sway the masses? Our form of debating is too disciplined to tolerate demagoguery. Is debating an outlet for babblers? Most debaters work too hard in preparing their short speeches, in looking up the facts with which support them, and in trying to frame a convincing argument.

Indeed debating is full of hardships and disappointments. It is measured more in effort than in glory. But it is also one of the most rewarding activities in which one can engage. A debating career is a hard, but exciting education.

The debater is always learning. He learns to think clearly and quickly. He learns to be tolerant of the views of others, because the very essence of debating is the two sides to every issue, and often a debater may never know on which side he may be asked to speak.

The necessity of occasionally defending an unpopular or unfamiliar position intelligently and thoroughly is the best antidote to parochialism.

The art of debating is an art of mental flexibility and alertness. One may have to be amusing one day, and solemn the next; devastating one evening, and oozing charm a few moments later. One must think quickly on his feet, learn to hurl repartee at the right moment, and sound indignant at the next.

But above all, debating teaches clarity and brevity. One must see the heart of the issue, and be able to present the best arguments in a few minutes. One must learn to see through the cleverest of arguments on a moment's notice, and to spot all the fallacies in the most subtle of speeches.

Debating is an art of poise, self-control and ease. A debater at his best is an artist combining thought, speech, and gesture in a harmonious, effective whole. The good debater not only says what he wants to say, but he also says it in the way and at the moment he wants to say it.

But debating is also an art of friendship. In his travels and competitions, a debater will meet some of the keenest students in his own and in other countries. He will also make friends in many universities.

But above all, the debater will have learned that essential virtue of democracy appreciating the other fellow's point of view.

Sisselpud

We were sitting in the Daily office the other night. At peace with ourselves and our universe. With no worries on our mind, They marched up to us. Indignantly. They pointed out (much more forcefully, we felt, than was necessary) that we were members of the Daily Editorial Board. That this involved writing editorials or reasonable facsimiles thereof. We expressed surprise. They belaboured the point. They claimed that whenever we turned up at Ed Board meetings, they fed us. Admittedly, on Union Food. But, they continued, the essential point was that we were fed. We could not deny this. They waxed exhortatory. They had cast bread upon the waters. They felt entitled to a return.

What, we asked, was the occasion of all this raking-over of old coals, whence these recriminations, why this wakening of sleeping dogs?

It seems they wanted an editorial. Not a long editorial. Just an editorial. But it had to be funny.

We began to regret our first questions. But we pressed on regardless. How, we asked, does one go about writing a funny editorial? They couldn't tell us. They explained that they'd been trying all year. That a new approach might succeed. That people were tired of the Standard Lead: "We met a young lady the other day". That people were no longer able to appreciate the subtleties of sarcasm. We agreed.

What were we to write on? They answered, cryptically, anything. We laughed, sardonically. We demanded elucidation. They elucidated. Sisselpud. What were we to do with sisselpud? We were to build up, build up, then let down.

So we have.

Uncle Gam's Corner

by Marvin Gameroff

Old Debaters Never Die They Just Talk Away...

Words, words everywhere — and not a word to speak. How often have debaters found themselves stranded on the desert of verbal barrenness without a word to speak, let alone a drink. The following is a list of tactics for just such a debater. But, don't be misled! These tactics have never succeeded, and they have no hope of success. But you do go down in a blaze of glory.

WHAT TO SAY WHEN :

1. When you are in complete agreement with your opponent, but have to disagree because you are on the other side : . . . There's a point at which a difference of degree becomes a difference of kind." Then proceed to point out that while the difference between you and your opponent seems to be but a mere difference of degree, that that slight difference is really one of kind.

2. When you are convinced that the sympathy of the audience is definitely not with you, but the judge is a highminded, philosophically inclined individual : . . . "One

on the side of right is an ethical majority."

3. When you are booed, either after a poor pun, or for some other equally justified reason : . . . "Ladies and Gentlemen, I'm impervious to flattery . . ."

4. When you are halfway through an argument, constructive or rebuttal, and you are either at a loss for the right words, or you are either at a loss for the right words, or you realize that you are absolutely wrong : . . . Stop — pause — and tell your audience that you can't go on because you are overcome with emotion.

5. When what your opponents are saying is so obviously true that nothing can negate it : . . . "Our opponents' argument is one of those arguments that remain true only so long as it is believed."

HOW TO MAKE A WEAK POINT WELL :

This is often the most difficult to do. Weak arguments are those for which there is no logical or evidentiary support, but which are nevertheless essential to the validity of your case.

(a) Cushion it with emotional overtones, and point out that while factually, statistically, and logically it would be difficult for people of a certain train of thought to accept your viewpoint, you are appealing to those whose intellectual imperatives are satisfied by more than that which you have failed to supply.

(b) Most weak arguments have some basis in fact, no matter how peripheral. While your conclusion may be contentious, at least one point of your argument will probably be non-contentious. Challenge your opponents to deny the non-contentious facts. When you come to your conclusions — look at your opponent, and have him nod his head affirmatively. He must indicate to the audience that he is in complete accord with your views.

(c) Most weak arguments not only bear repetition — they need it. Hammer it home. The only difference between a weak argument told once, and a weak argument told twice is that the latter has a better chance of being believed. If you feel that your audience is on to you, apologize for repeating such a strong point, and explain that the only reason you are doing this is because your opponents have consistently refused to meet you on the issues.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR OPPONENTS ARE MAKING A STRONG POINT :

A. Never scribble down refutation. This may give the audience the impression that your opponents have said something which bears refuting. The best thing to do is stare at the ceiling when they are

making a strong point, or else pick some lint off your colleague's jacket.

B. The usual tactics such as dropping books, talking to your colleague — or any other distracting manoeuvres are good.

C. Lean back in your chair almost to the point where you will fall over backwards and totter there — but don't fall! If you do, good and well.

D. Drink huge quantities of water. This will soon have the audience wondering more about your opponents. If possible, start off with the pitcher half empty, and as soon as it is emptied ask the chairman to refill it — preferably when your opponent is making a good point.

E. Laugh at all of your opponents' jokes — and keep on laughing even when they are over.

F. If all else fails, stamp very hard upon your colleague's toes, or do anything else which will evoke some sincere response from him.

G. If this fails too, spill the pitcher of water all over the table, including your notes, etc. This will disrupt your opponent to no end — and will evoke all kinds of sympathy when you get up to speak with water-soaked notes.

HOW TO REFUTE IRREFUTABLE ARGUMENTS :

A. Ignore them, and at the same time point out what your opponents have ignored.

B. When you quote your opponents — after reading what they have said tear the quotation up in order to show your disdain for what they have said, and put the pieces in your pocket.

C. Never admit that your opponents have left you anything to refute, — and point out that what you are refuting is purely secondary to your case.

WHEN YOUR TIME IS UP, AND YOU HAVE A LOT MORE TO SAY :

A. The best defence here is an offence. Sometime during your remarks, wander over to the time-keeper's table, and after pounding once or twice, pick the watch up from the table, and toy with it as if in deep thought — all the time turning the hands back a few minutes.

B. If he has the watch on his arm, and therefore you can't get to the watch, when the time-keeper informs you via a loud knock — turn to face him — nod — and say "Thank you" — than continue.

C. If he persists, inform him the first time.

FINALE :

Remember — these are not tips on how to win debates. For that I suggest you see our President — these are merely ways and means for having fun without being funny.

Repart Performance

When Senator Taft was barnstorming for the Presidency of the United States he drew one of the loudest bursts of applause in the history of political campaigning. Speaking at a rally in Detroit, he was just in the midst of making an important point when suddenly, form the middle of the audience, a virago of a woman shouted: "You're terrible. If you were my husband, I'd poison you!"

There was a hush throughout the audience as the insult was absorbed. Then, unabashed, Taft yelled back in the same tone: "Madame, if I were married to you, I'd take poison!"

Once, when Lady Astor was tilting in private conversation with Sir Winston Churchill, about the position of women in politics, she asked him testily: "What is the difference between you and me?"

Churchill replied calmly: "Why, I cannot conceive, Madame."

Noel Coward, a grandmaster at acid comment, was having dinner with a companion intent on beating him at his own game.

"Were you ever at Oxford or Cambridge, Mr. Coward?" asked the young man.

"Oh, no," replied the playwright quickly, "I never went to either. But my secretary went to Oxford, I believe."

Henry Ward Beecher, the noted divine, was once addressing a public gathering, when a member of the audience imitated the crowing of a cock. The imitation was so good that the audience collapsed into laughter.

Beecher's solemn subject was interrupted and he knew he must show his disdain. He took his watch out of his pocket and looked at it. "Dear me," he said, "my watch must have stopped. It must be morning instead of afternoon. The instincts of the Lower animals are always infallible".

THE OFFICIAL MESSAGE

To The Undergraduates:

I'm a Dale Carnegie
man myself

PLOY HE MAN



DEBATING NEWS

The Youngest College Yearly In The World

Published once a year by the McGill Debating Union at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone disconnected. Completely unauthorized, but definitely first class. Editorial opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University or of the Students' Society or of that other campus publication. In fact, they are not even opinions. But the names of the editors will be released as soon as capital punishment is abolished. Watch "News of National and World Significance".

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Forrest Miah
Layout	Ann Wilson
Editorial Handicap	Dave Mayerovitch
Moral Support	Ann Wilson
Immoral Support	Michael Melghen
Retractions Editor	V. R. Kerrful
Serfs	Wilson, Filotas, Allen, Phillips
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Slave driver	Fish

Printed by: L'Imprimerie Populaire Limitée
434 Notre Dame Street East.

Debating Union Sponsors 13 Awards In All Fields

by PETER WHITE

Every year the Debating Union sponsors competition for a number of cups, trophies, shields and other assorted awards, in practically every field of debating and public speaking. It has been calculated that every student at McGill, even for example a man in his second year in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, who belongs to no clubs or fraternities, and who has never before participated in debating or public speaking, is eligible to compete for at least two of those awards — the Reford Cup for Impromptu Public Speaking, and the Talbot Papineau Trophy for Public Speaking. On the other hand, a woman in First Year Arts could theoretically win eleven awards.

These two awards in particular, partly because of the very fact that any student may win them, are probably the most coveted of the Debating Union's items of silverware. Since competition for the Papineau Trophy was revived in 1953 (it had been lost for many years), only one student has won both cups while at the University — but even then not both in the same year, or even while in the same Faculty. This feat was accomplished last year by Ann Peacock, M.A.2 when she won the Reford Cup; she won the Papineau Trophy two years ago while she was taking her B.A.

REFORD CUP

The Reford Cup was presented to what was then the McGill Undergraduates' Literary and Debating Society by Mrs. R.W. Reford in 1910. Among the names now engraved on it is that of Adrian Knatchbull-Hugessen, now Senator Hugessen, who won the cup in 1912. Senator Hugessen will be one of the judges to choose the team which the Debating Union hopes to send abroad next year.

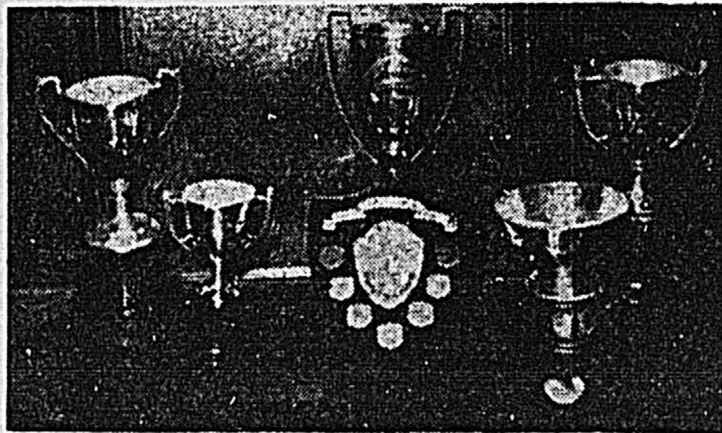
The Talbot Papineau Trophy, which has been consistently mis-called the Papineau-Talbot Tro-

phy during the last few years, is in memory of Talbot Mercer Papineau, the scion of the great Papineau family on whose hereditary lands at Montebello stands the famous Seignior Club. Papineau graduated from McGill in 1904 with a B.A., and subsequently studied law at McGill and Oxford, where he was granted a B.A. in 1908. He was killed at Passchendaele in 1917. The Talbot Papineau Trophy was won this year by Stuart Smith.

The other major prizes are the Edward Hugessen Memorial Cup, awarded annually, at the discretion of the Debating Union Executive, "for excellence in intercollegiate debating"; this cup was presented in 1955 by Isidore Rosenfeld, a past President of the Debating Union, and it is not awarded until the end of the year; the Gold A, for ability in public speaking and debating, of which not more than four are awarded annually; and finally the Gold Key, for outstanding

by the Women's Union in 1951, and awarded to "the most effective woman debater and public speaker"; this trophy was awarded this year to Lillian Caplan, B.A. 1.

In the field of Debating, there are first of all two trophies for tournaments to which McGill is host: the Bukhari Cup, donated by a student in 1953 and awarded annually to the winner of the McGill Winter Carnival Invitational Debating Conference, largest in the British Commonwealth, which took place last week; and the Eaton's Trophy, awarded to the victor in McGill's High School Tournament, won this year by Westmount High School. There are also four awards at stake in Intramural League competition: the Interfaculty Shield for the Interfaculty Tournament won this year by Commerce; the United Nations Club Trophy for the Inter-National Clubs Tournament; the Molson's Cup for the Men's Interfraternity League, which will be contested in the finals on



SOME OF THE TROPHIES offered as debating prizes are: Reford Cup, Women's Union Trophy, Talbot Papineau Trophy, Bukhari Cup, U.N. Club Debating Trophy, Edward Hugessen Memorial Cup.

ability, of which not more than two are awarded annually. These last two awards are also conferred by the Debating Union Executive. At present only five students hold Gold Keys: Ann Peacock, M.A.2. Marvin Gameroff, and Claude-Armand Sheppard, both in law, Nancy Adams, Ph. D. 3 Bryce Weir, M. D. C. M. 3. Eight students hold Gold A's.

In addition to the above open awards the Debating Union also awards trophies for eight competitions with restricted eligibility. In the field of public speaking, there are the Bovey Shield, awarded annually to a student in his or her first year at a university, which was won this year by Stanley Messer, B.A. 1; and the Women's Union Trophy, donated

March 2; and the Birks Trophy for the Women's Interfraternity League, won this year by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Award Given To Lillian Caplan



LILLIAN CAPLAN, B.A. 1, who was yesterday awarded the Women's Union trophy for "active and effective participation in public speaking and debating". A member of the Novice Intercollegiate Team, she was also a finalist in the Bovey Shield Competition.

HOW DEBATERS RESOLVE THE DIRE DILEMMA OF COLLEGE

(ED. NOTE: Because of University requirements, even debaters must pass their Exams. The following tips explain how they have managed to accomplish this in the past. This information is being disclosed in the interests of the student body, primarily to allow them to attend more debates).

Bring the professor newspaper cuttings dealing with his subjects. Demonstrate fiery interest, and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

Look alert, Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

Nod frequently and murmur "How true!..." To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

Sit in front, near him (Applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to the trouble of making a good impression you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

Laugh at his jokes. You can tell! If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

If you must sleep arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavourable impression, if the rest of the class has left and you sit alone, dozing.

Be sure that the books you read during the lecture look like

a book from the course. If you do maths in psychology class, and psychology in maths class, match the books for size and color.

Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question that he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

(Printed in the British National Union of Students "Students Guide to London", which reprinted it from NUS News May 1953, which reprinted it from Student Chronicle, January 1950, which reprinted it from the Manchester University News Bulletin of November 11th, 1949, which reprinted it from The Schoolmaster of July 21st, 1949, which reprinted it from the NEA Journal, an American teachers organ. Attributed to Robert Tyson. (Reprinted from the Daily's Debating Issue, 1958).

McGill Players' Club presents . . .

EXPERIMENTALS '59

Four original one-act plays

Tonight, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,
February 25-28, at 8:30 p.m.
Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union,
690 Sherbrooke West

Tickets 75¢

On sale at the box office in the Union and at the door.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

1st VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

SECRETARY: From present third year

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: From any year

Nominations for President require 50 signatures, and all others 25 of members of the E.U.S. in good standing. Nominations must be submitted to Miss Hutchison, Dean's Office by 5 p.m. Today.

TED HIGGINS

(Returning Officer E.U.E.)

Elections Wednesday, March 4, 1959



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CANTERBURY: Service of Holy Communion in the Chapel, 3473 University Street, at 8 a.m. Light breakfast is available afterwards. Discussion group at 8-9 pm, at 3479 University St.

CHIESS CLUB: Fifth round of annual tournament at 8 pm in the Union Workshop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden at 6:15 pm. All are welcome.

GLIDING CLUB: A meeting will be held with the Montreal Soaring Council in the Union Clubroom at 8:30 pm. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

HILLEL: Noon-hour debate, "Resolving that a good Jew should be a Zionist", at 1 pm at the Hillel House.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY: Election of officers and swapping session at 7:30 pm in the Union Lounge.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 in the Women's Union office.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting at 1 pm in the Union Workshop.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Lecture on "Leninism", fifth of lectures on "Problems of socialism" at 6 pm, in the Union Clubroom.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Practice at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom. Be on time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

CAMERA CLUB: Talk by John Linde, famous Canadian Photographer on the "Technique of Portraiture", 8 pm, Union Clubroom.

CUB: Executive meeting at 1 pm in the Clubroom.

HILLEL: Hillel 520 Panel Forum at 1 pm on "So you want to visit Israel". Information on Summer Institute, One Year Progress, Scholarships, Upan, PATWA, and AWSPL 5 pm; Elementary Hebrew Course.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Annual election meeting — election of officers, choosing of M.P.'s for Model Parliament. 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Elections for 1959-60 executive. Compulsory attendance. 807's will be discussed.

ITALIAN CLUB: Four coloured films on parts of Italy will be shown with English narration. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served, free admission. 8 pm in the Union Club Room.

Commencemen Win Inter-Faculty Title

The Inter-faculty debating competition plaque was won this year by Commerce, who ended the season with a convincing record of five wins and one loss.

With the exception of the single loss to the Law faculty, Commerce, led by John Wedgewood, swept easily through the six rounds of debate to capture the first-place position.

In the final standings, Law, headed by Mortimer Zuckerman, and Engineering, led by Melvin Sher, tied for second place. Each team was credited in the final scoring with three wins and three losses. Of the four competing faculties, Arts placed last, managing only one victory. Leading the Arts and Science team was Irwin Cotler.

The trophy was presented on February 9 to John Wedgewood by Colin Dobell, vice-president of the McGill Debating Union.

This marked the second Inter-faculty win for Commerce since the competition began in 1938. The names of the winning faculties and their two leading debaters are inscribed on the plaque.

Among the inscriptions, surprisingly enough, is that of Royal Victoria College, which took top honours back in 1946.

Chairman of the league this year was Alan Peters. The debates were held each week beginning on December 1, and are carried out under the rules prescribed by the McGill Debating Union. The Inter-faculty league is part of the Intramural Debating Committee, of which Gordon

Echenberg is chairman.

It is significant, perhaps, that most of the past winners in the competition, have subsequently become prominent in McGill and Inter-Collegiate Debating circles.

Members of the Commerce debating team this year included John Wedgewood, Alan Peters, Irwin Steinberg, Alex Vicas, John McLeod, and Gordon Echenberg.

Tour, TV Attracted Crowds

Three new features were introduced by the debating Union this year, bringing McGill debaters before record audiences throughout Canada and the United Kingdom.

The most important project was a tour of England, Scotland and Wales by two of McGill's finest debaters, Marvin Gomeroff and Bryce Weir. Participating in eleven debates, McGill lost only one — to Cambridge — where they were opposed by Prof. P.N.S. Mansergh and Geoffrey de Freitas, M.P.

With this important triumph under their belts, the Debating Union took to television. Early in January of this year, as part of the CBC's "Citizens' Forum" Series, McGill defeated a team from the University of Toronto in a debate on the topic "Resolved that there is a new case for pacifism". The McGill debaters were Norman May and Roy Heenan.

Next Tuesday at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Students' Union, the MDU enters a new field of endeavour when the National Film Board will produce the second part of a film comparing debates at McGill with those in the Oxford Union.

Participants in the filmed debate will be Nancy Adams, Norman May, Stuart Smith and Bryce Weir. The debate will be open to the student body.

WOMEN'S UNION SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN MEETING

R. V. C. Common Room
Monday, March 2,
4 P.M.

Candidates for President of the Women's Union and the W. A. A. will present their platforms. All women students are requested to attend. Tea will be served.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS FOR THIS SPACE MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO THE "DAILY" OFFICE. THREE INSERTIONS: \$1 FOR FIRST 20 WORDS, 5c. EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to let. 5 rooms on Claremont below Sherbrooke. Rent \$110. — HU. 9-1880.

FOR SALE: Army forage cap, summer uniform and raincoat, all in very good condition, cheap. WR. 5-7886 — George.

LOST: Long woolen scarf with white and navy blue stripes. At Alpha Delta Phi on Mount Royal Night. Call David Wilson, VI. 4-6024.



GOODMAN'S

1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop

Special Prices
for McGill Students



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiognomy, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

McGill vs. Laval

The new and improved McGill Redmen Hockey team will meet the Laval Rouge et Or at the McGill Winter Stadium tonight.

The game will start at 8 pm, and will be their last home game; the season will end in Quebec on Saturday between these same two teams.

The Red and White cannot pull out of the cellar, but will be fighting to keep their two game unbeaten streak, having defeated Loyola and tied the U. de M. Carabins in their last two games.

The last game between the locals and the Quebec boys in January was a close affair, Laval coming out on top by a score of 3-1.

The MDHWA feels that the Redmen will stretch their string to three games, and that an extremely fast, close game is in the making.

INTRAMURAL RIFLERY

The Intramural Rifle Tournament draws to a close today at the Rifle Range. A team composed of three girls, representing a faculty, fraternity and residence must shoot three ends. Ammunition is free.

Women's Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
HOCKEY: Inter-city team plays at Macdonald College around 8 pm.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 5-6 pm in the RVC gym.
SQUASH: Meeting of the Squash Club 7:15 pm in the Currie gym.
BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate team practice 8 pm in the Currie gym.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25
RIFLERY: Intramural tournament ends today, 8 pm. Next year's president will be elected.
ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 4-6 pm in the RVC gym.
BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate team leaves at 2:30 pm to participate in intercollegiate tournament at Western.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.

EXPERIMENTALS OPEN TONIGHT

SEE PAGE 1



DIGGING TEAMS

All team members who have not yet returned their shovels to the Athletics Department should do so immediately. They are urgently required by the Buildings and Grounds Department for snow removal.

TOURNAMENTS

Today is the last day for entries in the Intramural Tiddlywinks Championships. The round robin tournament to select a McGill champion will start tomorrow. Watch for the schedule on the athletics notice-board. Entrants must provide their own thumb guards and other personal equipment. Winks will be supplied by R.V.C. while the Tiddleys have been contributed by a local firm which wishes to remain anonymous.

ICE HOCKEY

Commencing last December 1st, hockey will be played every second Thursday, every Monday, and every three Wednesdays. Alternate weeks games will be held Mondays, Thursdays, and Wednesdays. This is because some of the teams entered are able to play Wednesdays but not every three Wednesdays.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, February 25
7:15 Redwings vs. Queens Bunches
8:00 G.C.G.'s vs. Dents

ICE HOCKEY

Wednesday, February 25 — 1:00 pm
Dents vs. Architects

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, February 26 — 1:00 pm
Cl. 1 Med 3B vs. winners of com & molar

GYMNASTIC MEET

The Intramural Gymnastic Meet to be held tonight at 5:30 pm in the Gym.

A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

- a) President:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- b) 1st Vice-President:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- c) 2nd Vice-President:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- d) Corresponding Secretary:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- e) Recording Secretary:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- f) Treasurer:
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- g) Athletic Representative:
 - 1 — Male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — Female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must have the signature of 25 members of the society. Nominations are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop by 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 25th.

Pen Sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by Wednesday, February 25th., to George in the Union Tuckshop.

RICHARD TEES,
Electoral Officer